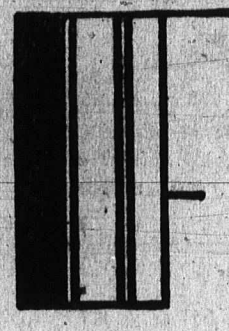
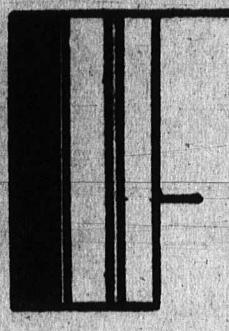
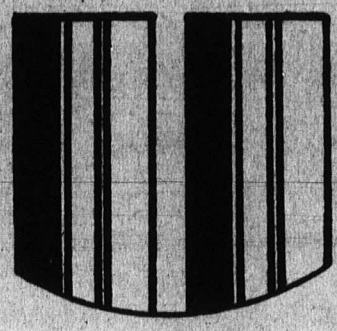
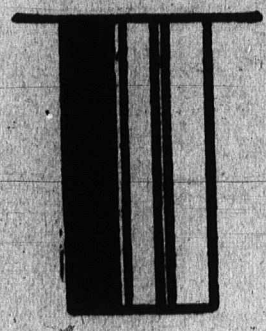
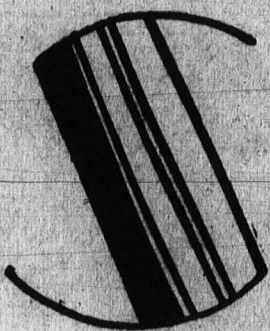


## Harvest!

Yields Plentiful Crop  
Of Corn and Potatoes



## Frost!

Fountain Freezes As  
Jack Frost Arrives

Narrating The Fifty-Second Year of St. Joseph's College

Vol. 6

Issued  
Weekly

Collegeville, Indiana, October 29, 1942

Full  
Coverage

No. 6

# Commerce Club Ready For Initiation

## Whiting C.Y.O. Will Present "Cradle Song"

### Fr. Lefko's Group To Present Drama In Theatre Nov. 14

G. Martinez-Sierra's famous *Cradle Song* will be presented in the College Theatre Saturday evening, Nov. 14, by the St. John's dramatic group from Whiting, Ind., under the direction of the Rev. John Lefko, C.P.P.S.

During the past few years, Father Lefko has done successful dramatic work in Whiting, and has developed St. John's C.Y.O. group into one of the most active dramatic groups in the Fort Wayne diocese.

Under his able direction, such fine



FATHER LEFKO

plays as *Catharine Valiant*, *Good News*, *Loose Ankles*, and *It's Your Date*, have been given. The latter play was a musical which was entirely original, music, lines, and production being worked out by the group.

The group has been producing two plays yearly and has had at its disposal the Community Center of Hammond, Ind., where the plays have been presented.

Among the leads in the *Cradle Song* will be Dorothy Bodney, as the young girl founding; Ann Simala as Sister Joan of the Cross; Mary Cengel, as the prioress of the convent; Irene Gregorovich, the vicar; and Mary Janek, as the mistress of the novices.

### Sworn In Reserves

Sworn into the Army Reserves at Lafayette Monday were: Leonard Herges, Don Kremp, and Gene French.

### Beginnings Of An International Settlement On College Campus

Collegeville is well on the way to establishing an international settlement. Last year, Kenneth Platt, from Stoke-on-Trent, England, arrived as a freshman. Then came Dr. Theodore B. Frank, of Vienna. And early in October, Senor Humberto Rodriguez, of Guatemala, signed up as a freshman in engineering.

It took Humberto twenty-four days to make the 3000-mile journey from Guatemala to St. Joseph's. Most of the trouble can be traced back to the dinky little locomotive that carried Humberto the 500 miles from Guatemala to Mexico City. Because the roadbed was unfirm as a result of heavy rains, that part of the trip took five days.

#### Difficulty With Visa

After that there was a slight problem of getting a new visa from the American Consul in Mexico City. That took until October 1 on which day Humberto boarded the train for Chicago. He arrived here two days later.

For all the difficulty getting here, Senor Rodriguez thinks America quite a place. His soft, Central American accents lend themselves well to Dr. Frank's Viennese and Kenny Platt's clipped English. Sort of an old and new world alliance, with the 'good neighbor' policy thrown in, too.



Red Walsh (right), and Jack Jutt (left), listen to St. Joseph's newest International student, Senor Humberto Rodriguez, tell about his native land, Guatemala. Rodriguez came to the College a short time after school opened.

### Rodriguez Tells Of Life In Guatemala To Fellow Students

### Club To Install New Members At Meet Next Monday Night

Initiation of new members will be the main business at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Commerce Club to be held next Monday evening. About twenty-five new members will be officially enrolled into the club.

Comprising the initiating committees are John Beall, chairman, Tom Cooney, John Dunn, Hugh Davy and Ed O'Donnell. The new men will boost the club's total enrollment to at least fifty.

At the meeting, plans for a dinner and dance will also be discussed.

#### Activities As Usual

Concerning the club's future regarding social activities, Commerce Club president, Ed Ritter, said, "It is the aim of the club to continue with our social functions and field trips in the future just as we have done in the past. Although we plan to have one outside speaker each month at our meetings, the war may hinder us somewhat in that respect."

It is also the plan of the club to put up for debate at every other meeting a problem of current importance such as some government legislation or other pertinent current issues.

The Commerce Club, originated in December, 1938, with the Rev. Albert Gordon, C.P.P.S., its present moderator as one of its founders, is beginning its fifth year of existence. Membership is open to those majoring in Accounting, Economics, or Business Administration.

### Navy Seeks Class To Enter V-7 Program By January

### Orchestra Plays Eight Numbers During Show

Last Sunday evening the College Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Paul Tonner, B. Mus., conducted a concert in the College Theatre in connection with the play, "Mary of Scotland."

Among the more prominent compositions presented were the waltz, *Les Legendes de la Forest* by Johann Strauss and the overture, *Jolly Robbers* by Suppe. A trombone solo by Leonard Thiel, of Indianapolis, Ind., was presented during the second intermission. Thiel played *Willow Echoes* by Simon.

The complete program follows:  
Star Spangled Banner Keys  
Hungarian Dance, No. 5 Brahms  
Interrogation Rolfe  
Overture, Jolly Robbers Suppe  
Waltz, Les Legendes de la Forest Strauss  
March Brillante Verdi  
Trombone Solo, Willow Echoes  
(Soloist, Thiel) Simon  
College Banner Song Tonner

Through a newly accelerated officer training program, the Navy is offering enlarged opportunities to college graduates not over 27 years old to become commissioned Naval officers in a special year-end midshipmen's class.

Current speed in the program requires enlistments within the next few weeks. As a part of V-7, which also applies to college undergraduates, this special program is open to college seniors who will receive their degree by January 1, 1943.

#### Need Class Now

Enrollment of a class of 1,800 must be completed within the next few weeks, Capt. E. S. Root, Chicago, Midwest Director of Naval Officer Procurement, has revealed.

Men in the special class will enroll as "apprentice seamen in V-7 for four months" training in the Navy's wartime midshipmen schools. For the first month those accepted will be apprentice seamen in Navy indoctrination. For the next three they will be midshipmen.

Offer Reserve Commissions  
Midshipmen completing the instruction successfully will be commissioned as ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve. Those who fail will be discharged to their former civilian status or, if they choose, may remain in the Navy in an enlisted status of their choice and qualification.

Aside from possessing degrees, applicants must show credit for a year of college mathematics. Men without that, however, may be accepted if they agree to complete such a course, by correspondence or by personal attendance, within 90 days after enlistment.

Students interested should contact the Rev. Norman Koller, C.P.P.S., dean of men, who is the faculty's military representative.

### "Mary Of Scotland" Shown Second Time

A moderate-sized crowd was on hand Sunday evening in the College Theatre to witness the final performance of Maxwell Anderson's *Mary of Scotland*, by the Columbian Literary Society.

The audience seemed highly impressed with the technical quality of the production. Sets and lighting were effective. Actors took their roles with a general good quality, unusual on the average amateur stage.

### Sanguinists To Meet

Members and prospective members of the Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action will meet Monday night at 7:30.

Election of officers will follow receptional induction of new members.

### Community Students Take Over Farm Jobs

Every citizen in Collegeville can eat his potatoes and have them, too, this year. For the College Farms yielded a record crop—enough that each person can have four bushels out of the vast amount now stored in bins under the utility garage.

Since the Selective Service Act called forth all of the regular farm hands, Community Students were pressed into service in the fields.

Their classes were called off last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons.

When the Community Students had finished picking the greater portion of the bumper crop under the direction of farm manager, Brother William Loehr, C.P.P.S., new bins had to be built to accommodate the gleanings.

Hardest part of the spud-digging jamboree was the job of keeping

the over-enthusiastic students from collecting for discussions, or separating for potato fights.

With the work almost completed, the farm manager released the following figures on the harvest: 1500 bushels of late Katahdin Maine potatoes, from sixteen acres; and 700 bushels of early potatoes from eight acres.

Enough for everyone to eat his potatoes—and have them, too.

### Glean Large Potato Crop

### Paul Stenz Loses Life In Army Plane Crash

Word has been received to the effect that Second Lieut. Paul Albert Stenz, a former student of St. Joseph's College, was one of the nine occupants of an Army transport plane killed Oct. 15 when the plane crashed and burned.

A bare two miles from the Chicago airport, Stenz was completing a routine training flight from Sedalia, Mo.

Lieut. Stenz had just won his wings the previous Friday at Ellington field, Texas. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps last January after a year of pre-flight training at Gen. Mitchell Field.

After graduating from Messner high school, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Lieut. Stenz took two years of academic work at St. Joseph's (1939-1941). Students and faculty alike were shocked to hear of the promising young flyer's sudden death, which so abruptly closed his short career.



Lieut. Paul A. Stenz



## STUFF

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## FACULTY ADVISORS

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Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S.

Editor-In-Chief.....G. Richard Schreiber  
Sports Editor.....John Feicht

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## POLICY

- (1) To constantly urge prayer and work in the hope of a lasting, early World Peace.
- (2) To make every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.
- (3) To promote frequent attendance at Mass, the Sacraments, and evening Benediction.

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The

## DRIFT

(Editorial)

## What Can You Do?

What can I do for Catholic Action? is a question many students like to ask. Of all the possible answers, one of the easiest and best ways of promoting the cause of Catholic Action is often overlooked. Because students have easy access to a rather large number of national publications—newspapers and periodicals—they should be ever alert for inaccuracies in those publications which spell ill will towards the Church.

How many, for example, read the article on French Canada in the October 19 edition of *Life* magazine? As it has several times in the past, the picture magazine made several ambiguous—if not slanderous—remarks about the Catholic Church. The real student, watchful and alert for such calumny, will make rebuttal to any such statements through the Letters Column generally published in such magazines. That is Catholic Action.

Catholic Action is a material thing, in a sense, as well as it is spiritual. It is exactly what the word implies—Active. What can I do for Catholic Action? The answer is plenty.

## Missing Something?

There is no more thrilling or inspirational method of expression than the stage. Its characters have a certain quality which the motion pictures will never be able to capture: The quality of living and breathing. For that reason alone almost any stage play should be seen and considered.

It is a strange attitude that makes a person say to himself: This play is too deep for me; I can't enjoy it. It is an attitude of defeatism too often prevalent in modern society. If there is any quality of enjoyment in a play at all that enjoyment must be apparent in some part at least to a person who has all of his faculties. A child, for example, could have been pleased with the color, light, and sound impressions of "Mary of Scotland." Surely a college man can take away at least as much as a child—and enjoy it more thoroughly.

The members of the cast and the technical staff of "Mary of Scotland" should be commended for their splendid work in that recent production. And on the same score, those students who neglected seeing the drama through their own disinterest are to be wondered at.

## Following the Flickers

With Dick Schreiber

OUT IN HOLLYWOOD one of the major studios is preparing to film the latest bestseller, *Drivin' Woman*. The book—a story of the tobacco country from the Civil War to the early twentieth century—is being touted as the successor to *GWTW*. That point can be much disputed. After reading the book this writer charges most of its characters with the faults of characters out of the oldtime 'mellerdramers.' All of which is really neither here nor there. The real point at issue is this: That it is hard to explain why Hollywood producers pay out tremendous sums of money for modern bestsellers when there is so much good, untouched material in nineteenth and early twentieth century literature. Some of that material (Hawthorne's *House of Seven Gables*, for example) has been filmed. Much still stands unexamined.

Since considerable more emphasis is being placed on the short subject these days—by men like Hal Roach—it is remarkable the amount of good, honest short stories in our literary heritage which have been ignored. Perhaps the trouble is that Hollywood (a stronghold of the Book-of-the-Month Club and Literary Guild) isn't aware of our literary heritage.

## RITZ: Friday &amp; Saturday

"Men of Texas," with Anne Gwynne, Bob Stack, Brod Crawford, Ralph Bellamy, Lee Carillo, Jackie Cooper, and Jane Darwell is a glorified blood and thunder western. It's the tale of a Chicago newspaperman sent on assignment to Texas in the hectic post-Civil War days. Legion Rating: A-1.

## RITZ: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Since she abandoned Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers has bounced in and out of all kinds of pictures. This time she is cast with Ray Milland in "The Major and the Minor." Bob Benchley is also in the cast. You'll enjoy this story of the small-town, big-town girl who has to impersonate a twelve-year-old child to get a half-fare ticket back home. Ginger's mother, Lela, is in the picture, too. Legion Rating: A-2.

## PALACE: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, and Claude Rains appear together in "Now, Voyager," with Ilka Chase and Franklin Pangborn among the supporting cast. It is needless to add more words of praise to Davis' acting ability. Good dramatic stuff. Legion Rating: A-2.



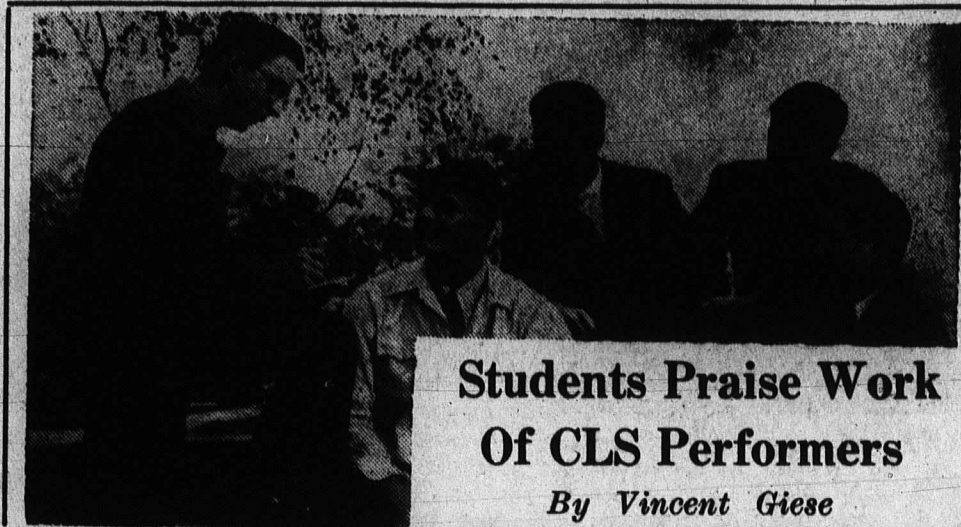
## RITZ: Wednesday &amp; Thursday

From the producers of "Mrs. Miniver," comes "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," starring Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter, Richard Ney (of the *Miniver* cast), and Jean Rogers. Not up to *Mrs. Miniver* by a long shot, but a good film nevertheless. The story of a woman who hated war. Legion Rating: A-1.

## CAMPUS CAPERS

By Spalding and Piotrowski

First of all, we congratulate Father Guillozet, the new Raleigh Club moderator. Glad to have you in the club, Father. Ed Adent resolved never again. Ask him about the ch-cho incident. Don Graetz was honored by the photographer, who was taking pictures for *Phase*. The man actually used a complete roll of film on the guy. Maybe Don has qualities we never noticed before. Watch out for a flatfoot on the campus. He is sporting a new pair of black police shoes. He answers to the description of John Callahan. Where goes Sandrick, there goes Bestudick, except in financial matters. The Last Raleigh Club meeting was a memorable one—they served eats, real food, and gave away cigarettes. Something must have bitten Walt (Donahuedini) Donahue in the last few days, for he persists in dashing back and forth and hopping up and down without the slightest provocation. We wonder if it might be the picture he just received from Fort Wayne. Have you heard of the fearless Doc (Frank Buck) O'Laughlan? He sets his traps each night and so far hasn't failed once; claims to be the best trapper in the school. Doc has out-trapped and out-smarted such great men as John (Dead or Alive) Beall; Carl (Club 'em, trap 'em, or shoot 'em) Caston; and last but not least, Bud (Mouse Trapper Deluxe) also (Termite Exterminator) Parks. Doc said he'd hang the pelts all over the room, but he's afraid Father Dreiling might object.



## Students Praise Work Of CLS Performers

By Vincent Giese

The general reaction toward the past C. L. S.—C. Y. O. rendition of *Mary of Scotland* seems to be very favorable, both on and off the campus. This week STUFF went to the students with this question, "How did you like Anderson's *Mary of Scotland*, as it was presented in the College Theatre by the C. L. S. and the C. Y. O.?"

The following opinions express the general attitude of the students toward the play.

Junior William Gray of Peoria, Ill., had this to say, "For the type of play that is was, *Mary of Scotland* was the best play that the C.L.S. has ever presented. I liked it much better than *Richard of Bordeaux*."

Another junior, Joseph Edlen, Bardstown, Ky., said, "I thought the play was very good; the acting, scenery, everything was just fine. Too, plays of that period are appealing to me."

John Goetz, sophomore from Wapakoneta, Ohio, didn't get to see much of the action in the play because he helped as a stage hand, but said, "I enjoyed the lines very much. I think if one can enjoy a play from the lines alone, it is pretty good proof that the play is good."

"For my part, *Mary of Scotland* was good. I think that John McCabe should be complimented. Mary Cengel is everything that has been said about her." These were the words of John Anthony, freshman from Wapakoneta, Ohio.

Francis Kinney, senior from Iron-ton, Ohio, gave his impression of "Mary of Scotland" with these words, "The play itself was very good, but I think it was given too close to 'Richard of Bordeaux' which had almost the same plot."

Francis went on, "The acting was splendid, but that play presented under different circumstances would be much more of a success in Collegeville. Something lighter would have been more appealing over. Homecoming week-end."

For our final interview, we went to freshman Robert Stineman, Terre Haute, Ind. Here are Bob's words, "I thought there was very good acting on the part of John McCabe

## Senior Sketches

By Tom Scheiber

From Iron-ton, Ohio, comes senior Joseph Clifton Crance, who blinked his first on the 21st day of January, 1921.

Prior to his St. Joe College life, Joe's time in Iron-ton, which is still his hometown, was largely taken up in St. Joseph's schools there; the extent of his athletic activities was two years on the football squad.

As economics major, Joe, who is enlisted in the Army Air Corps Reserve, expects to be called to the colors soon after his graduation next January; he has already made his first solo flight as a CAA student in his sophomore year here. After the war Joe wants to either remain in the Army Air Corps or stay in the air business by joining a commercial airline.

Joe is a four year member of the Raleigh Club; for the last two years he has been advertising manager for the yearbook, *Phase*, and a member of the Commerce Club of which he was recently elected vice-president.

and Mary Cengel. On the whole the acting and production were fine. I never saw scenery before in an amateur production as good as it was in *Mary of Scotland*."

Might we add, that Rev. John Lefko, C.P.P.S., moderator of St. John's drama group from Whiting, Ind., said after the Oct. 18 performance, that he thought the scenery in *Mary of Scotland* was professional. Father Lefko also spoke highly of the acting in the play.

## COLLEGE DAZE

By Leonard Herriges



"Heh, er—just a little homework for wrestling class, Father."





## Puma Prints

By John Feicht

Valuable to any school is the intramural program that it sponsors. We have heard too much talk concerning dissatisfaction with the St. Joe intramurals.

Don't be too hasty in your unfavorable opinions about this subject, for it won't be long until the I-M program will be running at full speed. Now that softball is in full swing, with touch-football to follow shortly, we are sure that this is to be a banner year in the I-M set-up of our school.

If all students will cooperate with Fr. Roof and Mr. Scharf, this can easily be a memorable year in the archives of the intramurals, as well as in varsity competition.

With basketball practice already underway, it looks as though the St. Joe athletic board is looking forward to capturing the Indiana Conference championship. You know, we do hold part share in the football crown and possess the baseball championship at St. Joe.

Former St. Joe basketball stars in the service of our country are: Neal Mosser, Marines; Tom (Tex) Ritter, Marines and Mauri Gutsell, Army.

If there is any information concerning St. Joe records former players, etc., that the readers of STUFF would like to know, send us a line and we will do our part to secure the answers.

## Cubs' Six-Man Squad Closes Short Season

Because of a late start, the Academy Cubs six-man football team have no more games for the remainder of the season.

Coach Dick Scharf was unsuccessful in trying to schedule additional contests while attending the I.H.S.A.A. meeting held in Indianapolis last Friday. On the Cubs' 1943 schedule are Kentland, DeMotte, Fair Oaks, Wheatfield, and Mt. Ayr. Although the Cubs lost their only game of the season against Kentland, Coach Scharf believes the abbreviated season can be called a successful one.

To quote Coach Dick, "Football in the Academy was somewhat of an experiment this year to determine how it would go. I was satisfied with the results and believe next year with things running more smoothly, the Cubs will make a better showing."

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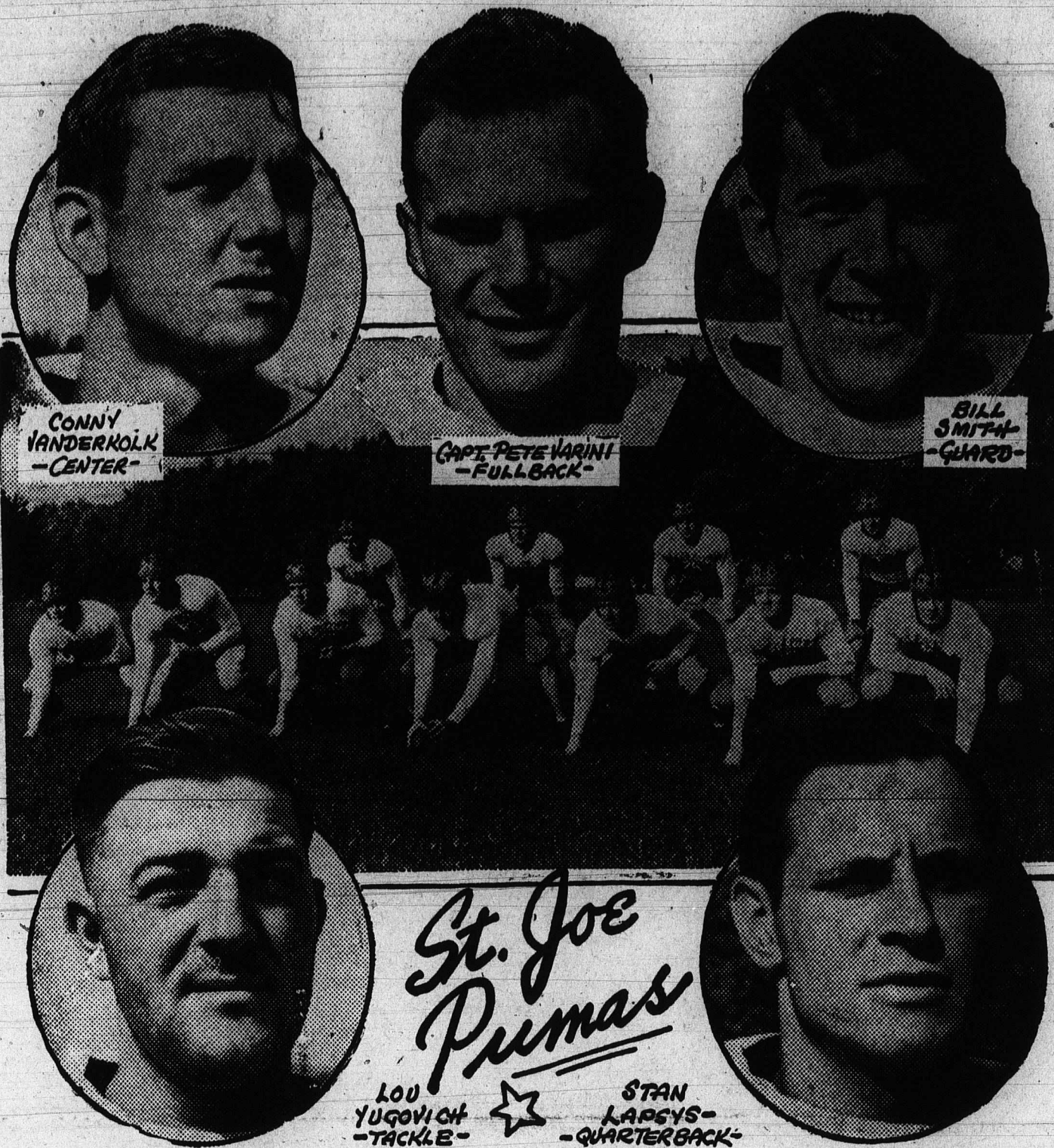


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# Indiana State Next On Schedule

## St. Ambrose Ties Pumas Up 13-13



## Team Will Journey To Terre Haute On Saturday Oct. 31

Seeking revenge after last Sunday's 13-13 tie handed to them by St. Ambrose, St. Joe's gridders will travel to Terre Haute, Indiana, on Saturday to battle the Indiana State University Sycamore.

Both squads have played one common opponent. I. S. U. defeated Illinois Normal 14-0 and the following week St. Joseph's downed the same foe by a score of 18-7. Since then the Sycamores have bowled over Eastern Illinois 26-0, Evansville 24-6, Louisville 25-7. They lost only to strong Valparaiso 14-2.

The Blue and White are under the guidance of Art Strum, who was head coach when Indiana State began football in 1923. For the past six years he had been freshman coach, but, resumed his former duties this year when coach Wally Mars was called to the Army Air Corps. He is assisted by Dave Glascock.

### Have Heavy Line

Indiana's line will average around 200 pounds mainly because of freshman left tackle Ferrara, who stands six-foot three and tips the scales at 278.

Starting at the flanking positions will be lettermen Gilbert Coleman and Marion Graham. The aforementioned Ferrara, with Clint Brown, a junior letterman, will be tackles. Two freshmen, Dick Guyer and Al Rambis, are slated for the guard positions.

### Selge Back Again

Mainstay of the line will be Paul Selge, All-State center last year.

The backfield, which averages 174 pounds, will find Dick Martin, a brilliant senior field general and passer, at the quarterback spot. He will be supported by Bob Richeson, also a fine passer, and Bob Brown, a sophomore triple-threat man. Both will be halfbacks. Oscar Reeder, hardhitting junior, will round out the backfield.

## Intra-Mural Softball Contests Get Started

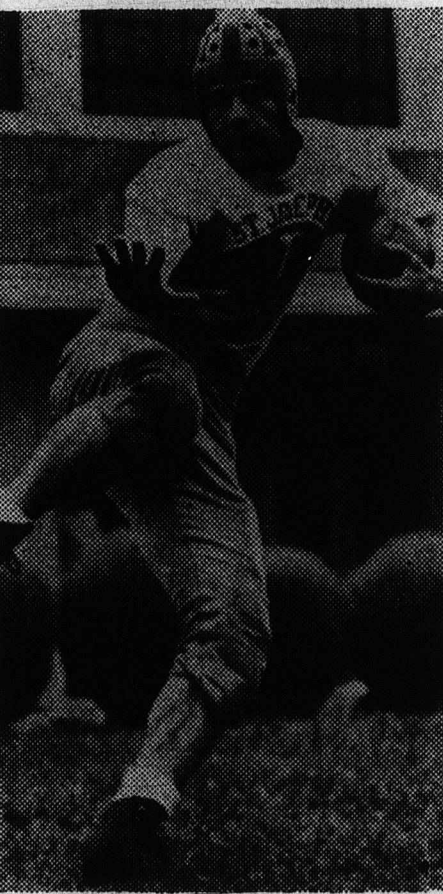
Intra-Mural Softball is well under way. Games that have been played at this date are:

Huysman 16-Cooney 9.  
Dailey 11-Dunn 8.  
Heitzman 9-Hodge 8.  
Kernen 6-Shields 5.  
Kernen won from Mikan by forfeit.  
Reinman won from Pukelis by forfeit.  
Games to be played by next publication are: Thursday-Hodge vs. Huysman and Cooney vs. Dunn; Friday-Pukelis vs. Heitzman and Shields vs. Dailey; Monday-Reinman vs. Huysman and Mikan vs. Dunn; Tuesday-Cooney vs. Hodge and Kernen vs. Dailey.

Authorities wish to request that players on various teams let their managers know when they will be unable to show up for a game.

Softball will continue up to November 1, at which time students will either participate in boxing, wrestling, touch football, or calisthenics.

## Ellspermann Becomes Dangerous Triple-Threat Back



GEORGE ELLSPERMANN

George Ellspermann, versatile Puma halfback, has lived up to all expectations so far this year as a triple-threat backfield man.

George has personally accounted for three Puma touchdowns thus far, and has been instrumental in setting up many of the other Puma markers. Coach Joe Dienhart has relied strongly on George's running, kicking and passing ability.

He is being touted by many as one of the finest athletes ever to come to St. Joe, since he also plays a fine game of baseball and basketball.

Patronize the Advertisers

## Iowans Strongest Foes Yet To Face Dienhart's Eleven

Playing in a bitter north wind before a large Homecoming crowd at Davenport, Iowa, last Sunday afternoon, St. Joseph's was held to a 13-13 tie by the St. Ambrose Bees.

The game started in favor of the Pumas. On the first play, Wielontek tackled an Ambrose player who fumbled. Pete Varini covered the ball on the Bees' twenty-four yard line.

On a series of line plunges by Varini, Swierczek, and Lapsys, the ball was brought down to the two-yard line. Varini plunged over from here for the initial score. Ellspermann converted the extra point and gave St. Joe a 7-0 lead. Bees Hold St. Joe

In the second quarter the Pumas managed to bring the ball down to the Ambrose twelve-yard line. They were stopped then by a strong line defense.

In the third quarter Ambrose began to roll. Three runs by the Bees' fleet halfback, Bob Burke, brought the ball from the Pumas' forty-nine to the twenty-yard stripe. Burke then completed a pass to Ray Ambrose in the end zone, and Sullivan converted for the point to even the score.

Burke Crosses Again  
Later in the same quarter, Burke's brilliant broken-field running brought the ball down to the St. Joe eleven-yard line. Ratunno, on a reverse from Burke, took the ball across. Sullivan's placement was wide. Score: Ambrose 13, St. Joe 7.

The fourth quarter was entirely St. Joseph's. The Pumas brought the ball from their own thirty-nine yard line to the Ambrose nineteen. In three plays through the line, Varini took the ball across for the second St. Joe score. Ellspermann's try for the point was blocked by the Bees' right end.

### Summary

St. Joseph's 13	RE	St. Ambrose 13
Scollard	RT	Kauzlauch
Wielontek	RG	Rupsch
Smith	C	McNamee
Vanderkolk	LG	Tellatin
Kauffman	LT	Walters
Pavlich	LE	Murphy
Skrabacz	QB	Sullivan
Lapsys	RB	McDonnell
Swierczek	RI	Kinsella
Ellspermann	LI	McCluskey
Varini	FB	Ratunno

Touchdowns—Ambrose, Ratunno, Varini, 2. Points after touchdown—Sullivan, Ellspermann.

Substitutions (St. Ambrose) Sichta, Higgins, Burke, Pelletier, Walters, Ambrose. (St. Joseph's) Bestudik, Mullen, Groczewski, Resetar, Blanton, Sanrich, Schmitt, Luther.

Referee, Knox; Umpire, Hedges; Head Linesman, Young.

## Five St. Joe Athletes In Cross-Country Race

On Saturday morning, Oct. 24, five St. Joe trackmen journeyed to Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, to participate in a cross-country track meet.

Having no previous experience in this type of running the best the Pumas could do was garner thirteenth, fourteenth, sixteenth, and a dead-heat nineteenth out of a field of twenty.

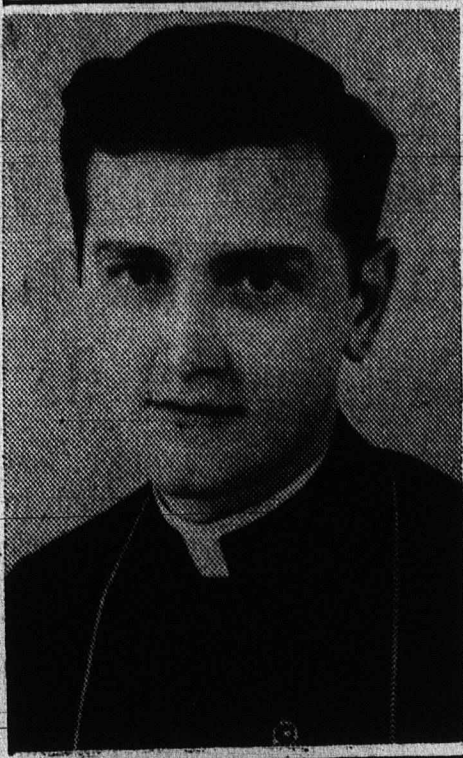


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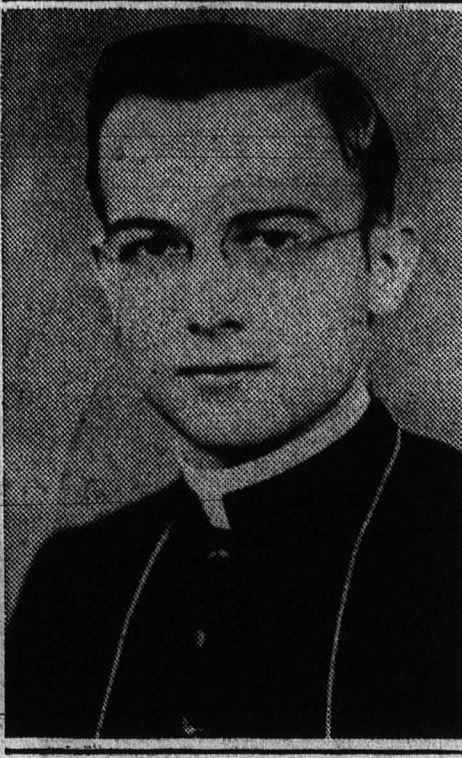


## Frs. Maziarz, Heiman Attend Convention Of Philosophers



FATHER MAZIARZ

Two members of the Philosophy Department of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Edward Maziarz, C.P.P.S., and the Rev. Ambrose Heiman, C.P.P.S., represented St. Joseph's College last Friday at the annual fall meeting of the Indiana Philosophical Association, held at Indianapolis, Ind.



FATHER HEIMAN

Other delegates at the conference included philosophy professors from Notre Dame, Indiana, Butler, and Depauw universities.

During the meeting, papers were read by Professors Hillenbrand, Jelima, and Stephens, after which informal discussions were held.

## Sanguinists' Adoration

Praying for the alumni now in the armed forces, the Sanguinist Club For Catholic Action held its first weekly adoration period in the College Chapel last Sunday afternoon at 1:00.

The short service will be held at that time each Sunday, and all students are invited to attend.

A meeting of the club was held on October 21, at which time plans for the coming year were discussed. As soon as the membership drive is closed officers will be elected and definite discussion plans for the year will be decided.

## Camera Club Sponsors Picture-Hike, Picnic

Thirteen avid camera fans spent last Saturday afternoon hiking around the surrounding territory taking pictures. Later on in the afternoon the hikers had a picnic lunch.

The outing was promoted by the Camera Club under the supervision of Fr. Baechle, C.P.P.S., club moderator, and Walter Donahue, club treasurer. It was the second of the club's scheduled activities for the year.

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## Prof. Tonner Planning To Give Band Concert

Now that the marching band season is over, the St. Joseph's College band will start rehearsals of concert numbers to be used in a band concert in the near future.

According to Prof. Paul Tonner, B. Mus., the concert will be ready for presentation sometime before the Christmas vacation.

## Albertus Magnus Club Inducts New Members

Eight new members of the Science Club were introduced at the meeting held last Friday in the Physics Demonstration room.

John Kechner, president, announced that the next meeting will be held November 6. At that time John Terveer will speak on the subject, "Dehydrated Food."

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## Petrie Quartet Gives Musical For Students

Presenting a varied and enjoyable program, the Petrie Novelty Quartet made its appearance in the College Theatre last Saturday night before a large audience of students and faculty.

Classical, semi-classical, and popular selections from Chopin's "Scherzo" to Victor Herbert's "Kiss Me Again" were presented.

Performing on the trumpet was Mr. Herbert Petrie; as vocalist was Miss Maxene Cassaretto, star of stage, radio and television. Miss Gladys Oliver played several selections on the marimba, while at the piano was Hugo Brandt.

The high light of the program came when Brandt requested selections from the audience and from memory arranged them in a continuous medley.

Also appreciated by the audience was Petrie's "Carnival of Venice," Miss Oliver's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" by Liszt, and Miss Cassaretto's "Indian Love Call," by Rudolph Friml.

## Record Crop Of Corn In Collegeville Fields

As with the potato crop (see story in this edition), a record corn crop will crowd the bins this harvest time.

The farm manager expects approximately 12,000 bushels of corn this year as compared to 7,000 last season.

An automatic corn picker was put in use in the fields last Friday, to grind and groan its way over 257 acres; husking and cribbing will be completed shortly.

## Jurich Promoted

Raymond Jurich '41, with the United States Army in Texas, has been promoted from Second Lieutenant to First Lieutenant. He entered the army shortly after graduation, as a private, and has been advancing rapidly ever since.

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## The Academy Corner

By Ed McElroy

### Sophomores Elect

The following were elected to office in the sophomore class: Howard Spesser, of Taylorville, Ill., president; Dick Imhoff, of Mansfield, Ohio, vice-president; Earl Redden, of South Bend, Ind., secretary; and Dick Herman, of Indianapolis, Ind., secretary.

Glancing about the Academy we see . . . Jim Richart marking off the days till Thanksgiving vacation . . . Pete Hansen and John Theime practicing basketball over in the gym . . . Jerry Cleary and Art Fredericks talking over their examinations . . . Tom Degitz and Pete Walsh engaging in one of their friendly bouts . . . Jerome E. Lange trying to evade Bob McNamara's mighty throws . . . Mike Cody and Dick Imhoff working very energetically over their Geometry problems. (Note Father Maziarz).

### Cheer Leaders Wanted

According to head cheer leader, Earl Redden, practice will start for the new cheer leaders in the near future so that they will be well prepared for the Cubs' first home game, Dec. 7. Any student interested should see Earl Redden.

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